## " Our Projected Railroads."

The above is the title of an article in the last Fay etteville Observer, closing with the admission that it has been "very hastily" written-an admission abundantly substantiated by the occurrence of the numerous mistakes and mistatements which it makes Chatham county.

The Observer commences its article by a remark perior Court. to the effect that we have taken nearly a fortnight to deliberate before breaking ground on the subject of a Railroad from Fayetteville to the Mines. On turning to our files, we find in our paper of the 8th, an article upon this very subject, referring to the project, and quoting the language of the Observer. That paper of the 2nd, containing the first article upon the subject, reached us on Saturday, the 5th, so that, in fact, only two business days clapsed before we "broke ground on the subject." Between two days, and "nearly a fortnight's deliberation," at least the imperatively necessary bills will be some difference is generally supposed to exist. The Observer had evidently overlooked our first article, in which allusion is made to the project of Charleston to reach the N. C. Coal Mines by means of the North Eastern and Cheraw & Darlington Railroads, with such extension to the Mines as might be necessary; and we farther alluded, in the same article, follows:

"Now it has occurred to us, that a railroad from out of a direct line between the terminus of the North Eastern road and the Coal Mines. And if we build 40 miles of road, Charleston may be glad to be saved that much of outley. A railroad from the Manchester road to this town would unquestionably lead to inst., at his residence, and in an instant was in eternithe completion of the long projected and much de sired road from this place to Raleigh. And thus we should be brought into connection with the great Northern and Southern railroads, and that too by commission of this rash act. the shortest route from North to South."

the Mines, or to any other project which the people of Fayetteville might conceive to be promotive of ity of our route was obvious, and need not be commented upon; neither was it necessary or proper for has long been known as the prince of magazines. us to offer any suggestions upon the subject. We had called the attention of our readers to it, and many of them were infinitely more competent to grap- sirous of keeping up with literature, opinions and to the Senate ple with it than we."

That these projects would have an important bearing upon the prosperity of our town and route is tise for the value of them. plain, and we could not have failed to call attention to them without being guilty of a palpable neglect of duty to those interested.

In a subsequent article upon the subject of "Internal Improvements," which the Observer quotes as having been written with especial reference to the Charleston project, we do deprecate the absorption of the capital and energies of the State by the creation of rival lines through her, from North to South, while her Eastern and Western sections stand isolated from each other, without means of communication or facilities to bring the produce of the West to market, or to afford the East the advantage of the commerce arising from the transfer and shipment. Properly speaking, there is no line, either made or authorized, connecting the East and West, while through her from North to South, there will shortly 17th, with Liverpool dates to the 4th be two lines, and two others vehemently sought after. We believe with the Observer, that there is budget before the House of Commons. The increasunbounded room for improvement, but we also be- ed estimate for the army and navy is £600,000 lieve that Railroads can no more dispense with the Every branch of the service is to be increased. The rules of common prudence, than can any other busi- surplus of the year is estimated at £1,400,000. ness, and hope to escape the penalty. We do not of such, while the real evil is for want of connection with the seaboard.

If the Observer understands us as being in any peror at Saint Cloud on the 1st, in a speech by M. way opposed to a charter for a road from Fayette Billault, to which the Emperor replied as follows: ville to the mines, it is much mistaken. If in the Napoleon the Third, because the logic of the people Legislature, and it up, we would vote for it. It is has already given it to me by its acclamations, and further mistaken in supposing that our hint about a because the Senate proposed it legally, and the whole road from Faison's to the mines was intended for the nation has ratified it." After some further remarks, tain powers over lunatics; to authorize the union of purpose of avoiding Fayetteville. It was simply to point out a certain resource for reaching the mines ty of my country, and that while maintaining peace, without any further legislation, upon capital which I will make no concessions as to that which concerns as may be necessary to meet the liabilities of the could easily be sold.

We agree with the Carolinian of Saturlay, that there is no sort of use in any wrangling between cries of "Vive la Empereur." Napoleon made a Wilmington and Fayetteville, nor do we think there triumphant entry into Paris on the same day, at 1 will be any need of a Railroad further down than o'clock, amid universal acclamations. Fayetteville, the Cape Fear River being fully competent for the Coal trade. As for Charleston comsanity could suppose it feasible, or anything but op- also pardoned 219 political convicts. position to us have induced anybody to build projects upon it so easily as the Observer has done.

## North Carolina.

at an end-certainly so, so far as any further action on the subject of Internal Improvements is concerned. charters, nothing whatever has been done or will be In calling this Convention, the Baltimore Cham' or appropriated to the Cape Fear and Deep River Nav- in so doing-the aggrandizement of their own City. igation Company, this being the proportion of the and the promotion of their own trade. State's subscription to its increased capital, as authorized by the same bill. Not another cent has been real advantage. Baltimore simply asks the whole the Democrats generally—though the Speaker voted appropriated.

All the Railroad projects, for extending the Central Railroad East to Beaufort Harbor or West te the Tennessee line, have failed for the present-they will be carried through sometime in spite of opposition, but considerable delay may be anticipated.

The Raleigh and Gaston Road of 80 to 90 milesing the Raleigh and Gaston with the Petersburg well assured that he will make a good ance in Virginia and S. C. The aggregate amount of Legislature .- Petersburg Intelligencer, (Whig.) plank road constructed and in course of construction is about 280 to 300 miles. Assessed value of property proud of having allowed the defeat of such a man as Caldwell made a patriotic and thrilling appeal to the Tuilleries, the former apartments of Josephene real and personal \$220 000,000. State Debt at pres- Mr. Eaton is conceded to be-even by his political ent existing or to be be created within a short opponents. A Democratic incumbent-a tried and him back, with the desperation of a maniac-Mr. time for Central Rail Road and other works, about true officer—is turned out to make room for a bitter business—Mr. Joyner said, after the State was dis-

Congress.

The new steamer Zephyr, as we learn from the Fayetteville Carolinian, made her first trip up The Legislature.

It would seem that our State Legislature has got itself into a pretty snarl, and finds no way to get out of it. The probabilities are strong that much, even of the indispensable business of the session, will be left in an unfinished state; and perhaps all the unnecessary expense and inconvenience of an extra

Of course, no election for Congress, nor for the next with regard to our course and position towards the pass the proper apportionment bills; nor can the projected Railroad from Fayetteville to the Mines, in Judicial business of the State be properly transacted with a vacancy existing upon the Bench of the Su-

The Senatorial election has been the great' stumbling-block in the way of the transaction of business. Mr. Dobbin was unquestionably the choice of more persons in the State than any other man, and his selection as the candidate of the majority-party ought to have secured his election. That it has not done gotten us this winter! so is a matter of deep regret to all .- of weighty responsibility to some. Whether Mr. Dobbin, or indeed any other man can now be elected is more than questionable, and it only remains for us to hope that of bills incorporating Benevolent and Charitable Sopassed, and an extra session be not entailed upon

Washington City, that the health of Hon. WM R. KING, President of the Senate, and Vice President to the proposed Railroad from Fayetteville to the elect, is very precarious, so much so, indeed, that he mines, and the suggestion of the Observer, to make has, for some days past, been unable to attend the fining the duties and powers of Turnpike and such Road a part of this Charleston scheme. To il- sessions of the Senate; and that body has been forced Plank Road Companies. Resolutions concerning lustrate this last, we copied from the Observer as to modify its rules, so as to allow bills to be sent to his room for his signature, he being altogether unable to leave it. It is feared that he may never live this place to the Coal Mines may be made a part of to be Vice President. We trust, however, that good this Charleston scheme. This town is but little nursing and prudence may yet disappoint such fears.

Suicide in Sampson County. We learn from a Sampson correspondent, that Mr. Robert Joyner, of that county, shot himself on the 15th ty. Mr. Joyner was about 40 years of age. No particu'ars are given, nor is any cause assigned for the

03-On the fourth page wilbe found Leonard Scott | which has passed ? In commenting upon this, we evinced no feeling & Co's. Advertisement of their re-print of the four of opposition to the Rail Road from Fayetteville to leading British Reviews and of Blackwood's Magazine. The Edinburg Review is the leading whig, and the London Quarterly the leading Tory organ. their interests or prosperity. We merely remarked the Westminister the ultra-Radical and the North that "The bearing of these things upon the prosper- British partakes somewhat of a religious character,

Collectively they are worth far more than the cost

MAN KILLED .- We learn that as the express train was coming this way on Saturday night, a man was the other side of the house, that he was willing to discovered sitting on the end of a sill, a little on this stay here until a Senator was made, and they might side of Warsaw depot. As soon as he was perceiv- prepare themselv s for the hotest fight on to-morrow ed an effort was made to stop the train, but not in time to prevent the step of the passenger car from striking him on the temple, from the effects of which he died soon after. He was carried down the road made. some distance to his residence. We have not been able to learn the name of the deceased. or any further particulars of the accident. The passengers the postponement in order to take advantage of abunanimously acquit the engineer and conductor of

Three Days Later from Europe.

The steamship Africa arrived at New York on the

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has laid his

think there is business enough for four competing of Darien had been signed at London by Messrs. lines running through the State; nor do we think it

Fox, Henderson, and others. It is to be 30 feet deep

R. Iron, furnished the Gaston Road, passed the Senthe policy of the Legislature to encourage the making at low tide, and 140 feet broad, with locks 400 feet from metre to metre.

The yeas in favor of the Empire in France sum up eight million. The result was laid before the Emoath that I will spare nothing to secure the prosperithe honor and dignity of France."

The Prefect of the Seine proclaimed the Empire at the Hotel de Ville, on the 2d. amid deafening

The Empire was to be proclaimed in all the departments on the following Sunday. Emperor Napoleon has signed a decree pardoning netition, it would seem almost as if nothing but in- all persons guilty of offences of the press, and has

The Russian Ambassador had just returned from St. Petersburg with an autograph letter from the Company; incorporate Manteo Mining Company; Czar to Napoleon.

There has been quite a Commercial Conven- pany; incorporate town of Troy. The present session of the Legislature is virtually tion at Baltimore during the last few days. The ostensible object has been the development of Southern direct trade, but the real one has been to call read the second time-all who are in favor of its With the exception of some unimportant plank road the attention of the South and West to Baltimore. done at this session. Eighty thousand dollars have been of Commerce have hardly disguised their sole object up.

> From such affairs, the South need look for little of her progress. Better paddle her own canoe.

## Attorney General of North Carrlina.

In noticing the election of M. W. Ransom, Esq. as Attorney General of North Carolina, we cannot as Attorney General of North Carolina, we cannot refrain from paying a tribute to the worth of his Congressional Districts. The Senate resolved to The empire being adopted in France, the next impredecessor, Wm. Eaton, jr., Esq. who most faithfully and ably discharged the duties of that responthe Central Road 220 miles, and the Wilmington sible station during his term of service. Entertainand Raleigh of 160 miles, and a short Road connecting for Mr. Ransom the highest respect, and being should not be at all surprised if, on to-morrow night, The marriage of the future emperor is still a Por-Road, are the only roads exclusively within this State. must nevertheless accord to Mr. Eaton what is strict-16 to 20 of the Charlotte and S. Carolina, as well as for many years, and all we ever did know of him eigh and Gaston Railroad. portions of the Petersburg and Weldon and Ports- was, in every particular, creditable to him; and it is

And ought not our Democratic Legislature to feel our Democrats as words can express.

SALE OF STEAM MILL PROPERTY .- We learn that public business.

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

From our Regular and Special Correspondent. RALEIGH, Dec. 18th, 1852. DEAR JOURNAL -- A. W. Burton, Esq., was elected Solicitor for the 7th Judicial Circuit, over Burgiss S

Gaither, Whig, by one vote.

Mr. R. M. Saunders introduced a bill in the House to-day, for the extension of the Central Road East. He took this occasion to defend himself from the Virginia and Washington letter writers -- he bore press of this State. How far he has, by this act for the East, redeemed himself from the odium of having caused confusion and distraction for ten weeks in the Democratic ranks, remains to be seen-he has not, in the estimation of his many admirers heretofore, "done anything" to change their views, which have matured during the month just gone. For one, I am ever willing to accord to the Honorable genleman the highest praise for his services heretofore position in which he has, by his eagerness for office,

The bill regulating the pay of jurors in Brunswick county, passed its third reading in the Senate. The bill for the better regulation of the town o Elizabeth City passed its third reading. A number

cieties, were read and laid aside.

tee, of two from each House.

The bill to attach a portion of Yadkin to Forsyth passed its third reading. The vote by which the bill was rejected on yesterday to increase the capital Both Houses have agreed to adjourn on Christmas stock of the Commercial Bank, was reconsidered and laid on the table; it will pass its next reading. The bill to incorporate the Greensboro' and Deep River HEALTH OF MR. KING .- We regret to learn from Plank Road Company, passed its third reading; also, bill for the better regulation of Clinton; also, bill to incorporate Upper Little River Navigation Company; also, bill to protect timber growing on the ands belonging to the Literary Board; also, bill de-Public Lands, passed second time; also, bill to incorporate the Waharie and Yadkin Plank Road Com-

> A great many bills were read the second time in both Houses-a general rush is now made to get through business by Wednesday morning next, Both Houses have agreed to refer the subject of the Eight Congressional Districts, to a joint commit-

Several members have gone home from the Commons. Mr. Steele, from the Senate, left this morn-This has been a long session, and one of but little

interest. A vast number of Plank Road bills have been passed-Deep River bill passed, and, after this. and Adams. It will doubtless be passed. can any one put his finger on an important bill

RALEIGH, Monday, Dec 20, 1852. DEAR JOURNEA-This has been a boisterous day in It is reported that an effort will soon be made in the the Senate. At an early hour, Mr. Clark offered a House to take a notice of the acquisition and annexresolution proposing to rescind the joint resolution atom of Samana and Sonora by the French. to adjourn on Wednesday next, and that the day of | Mr. King's health is no better. adjournment be fixed for Saturday, 25th inst. He remarked that, from the amount of business

but able and learned upon all topics. Blackwood now before the Senate, and the mass of bills to come from the House of Commons, he had no idea that, between this day and Wednesday, it could be dispatched; and he was disposed to do the business of subscription, and are invaluable to any person de- which he had pledged himself to do before coming

> tions which had not been male. Mr. Callwell said he would vote for the resoluthat they have had this session. The Whigs could not elect a Democrat, and the Whigs would not .-On to-morrow, with one of their own men, a Western man-Thomas L. Clingman-the fight would be

Mr. Thompson said if the fight was to be a fair one he had no objection to it-if beaten fairly he would most cheerfully submit; but he did object to sentees. He said that after the balloting was had on to-morrow he was willing to postpone indefinitely the subject of an election for the present session. Mr. Caldwell in reply, said that if an election could not be effected to-morrow he did not believelit could be done this session, and for himself [he would not undertake to speak for his party ] he was willing

to the indefinite postponement. The resolution was laid on the table. The Governor will take the oaths of office next Wednesday, at 12 o'clock. The bill to incorporate the N. C. and Western

Rail Read Company, was so crippled by striking out The contract for the ship canal across the Isthmus | the 30th section, which appropriated \$2.000,000. that Mr. Woodfin moved to lay it on the table.

Mr. Leach's Convention Bill was taken up in the House, and indefinitely postponed. The following bills passed their third reading:-Resolution in favor of B. W. Bell; Bill to establish the Merchants' and Planters' Bank in Wilmington; to incorporate the Charleston, Blue Ridge and Chattanooga Railread Co.; in favor of John Smith of N. Hanover ; for the protection of boats, canoes, and sea coasting vessels; to amend an act giving Courts cerhe concluded with these words: "Receive here my the Greenville and Roanoke, and Petersburg Railroads; a resolution to anthorize the Treasurer to borrow such sum of money, not exceeding \$200.000,

> State before the next session of the Legislature. And the following bills passed the Senate three times : Bill concerning the County Court of Edgecombe: Resolution in favor of B. W. Bell; to revive and continue in force the N. C. Mining Company; Resolution in favor of S. W. Scarborough; Bill to incorporate town of Winston; to authorize Smithville tues, as a public man and a private citizen. The to transfer a certain lot; in favor of C. Lathom; to confidence bestowed upon him by the State of Alaincorporate Guilford Mining Company; to incorporate the Neuse River and Snow Holl Plank Road eulogy." Company; incorporate Tarboro' and Enfield Plank Road Company; incorporate Perseverance Mining incorporate Newla River and Copper Mining Com-

A host of bills have had a second reading-with a hearing! The hum is immense; Speaker's gavel is another for 30 tons. The Fredericksburg paper \$2,000; Nos. 1600. 2326, 3207, 8889, 10082, 13183, frequently calling for order-"This bill has been passing say I." Nobody responds " I," and the bill is announced as having passed. Two days more, and

RALEIGH, Dec. 21st, 1852. DEAR JOURNAL: Two unsuccessful ballotings were had for Senator to-day. Mr. Clingman was run by

South to surrender, and be bound hand to the car for Mr. Strange; and Mr. Wooten, M'Dowell, and Boyd, in the Senate, threw their votes away-they could have elected Clingman. So you see the dilemma of affairs: and I now fully believe that an adjournment will take place without electing a Senator-and the prospect is, without laying off the Eight pounds. postpone the day of adjournment till Friday-the House would not agree, but seem fixed in their de-

House-and, if the Legislature should adjourn on Wednesday, the whole of the business of the session, in an unfinished State, will be left. Mr. G. W. Washington urged the necessity of doing the public partizan of the opposition; and this by a Democratic tricted, and the Governor's Council elected, he would l'opulation 884,000-eight Representatives in Legislature. The article of the Intelligencer unin- not give one pin for the balance of the matter to be

[From the Charleston Mercury.]

MARION COURT HOUSE. Dec. 14, 1852. MESSES. EDITORS: In the remarks of your Correspondent at Columbia, appearing in your paper of the nia, brought down by the Winfie 11th instant, I perceive an unintentional error, I ifornia dates are to the 18th ult. uppose, which it is proper I should correct at once. Northeastern Railroad, adopted by the Senate, as to staples favored buyers. Clean pork \$28 50. the crossing track of the Manchester Road, he says: This may give rise to much vexatious annoyance but it is to be hoped that the Managers of both will so act as to conserve harmony and the common interest." I have italicized the words "having sub" attention to them, and to disclaim any such an act of the 26th. She brought \$200,000 in specie. in reference to myself. I did resist and protest against the passage of the bill, and denied the right forces, but for what purpose was not known. It is specie is taken as the evidence of progressive ruin. has resisted the passage of a bill, his resistance can- fair. not be considered as having submitted "his case to rendered the party; but I can never forget the crazy the Legislature." This new theory of your correspondent, however consistent it may be with this age of progress, is not one I am willing to subscribe to.

The Constitution has delegated to another tribunal, the construction of rights and grants conferred by the Legislature on individuals and corporations. and however highly I may respect the wisdom and intelligence of the Legislature (and I do not mean to disparage either) where questions of legal rights are concerned, I should feel it my duty to resort to that judicial construction which has the sanction of the Constitution, either than to the Legislature, as to what was granted in one Charter, and violated, as we contend, by the amendment spoken of, if it be passed by the House of Representatives. What will be the action of the Company on the contested question, sprung upon them at this session, it is not for me to say. If they have rights, however, under the Charter, and suppose them violated, it is the duty of those in charge of the affairs, to see that they are protected to the fullest extent by the Courts of the country, which alone have the right to adjudicate any impression, that I had submitted "this matter to the Legislature," or that I even had authority so to do. as neither the Stockholders or Directors had ever been consulted, or had the matter before them for consideration.

Yours respectfully,

W. W. HARLLEE, President W. and M. Railroad Company. CONGRESS -- WASHINGTON, DEC. 21 .- In the Senate the resolution to confer Lieut. Generalship on Gen.

The House took up; in Comittee, that portion of the President's message relative to the tariff. Mr. Clingdehated at length.

Distressing Occurrence.

It is with feelings of the deepest sorrow that we have to record a most melancholy occurrence. The boiler of the Steam Saw Mill at Waynesboro', the property of Mr. Jesse Fipkin, exploded yesterday morning about 74 o'clock, killing three white men and two negroes. Mr. Pipkin, the proprietor, was killed, and events in Europe. Indeed they are the only affairs Mr. Bynum objected to the resolution, he could a Mr. Thos. Gardner and Wm. Jones. The two neprinted out of our own State which we would adverwere badly wounded, one a free boy, and the other worth vs Cook, in the U. S Circuit Court for the money contained in an ordinary traveling trunk, and the property of Mrs. Churchill of Waynesboro'. De- Southern District of New York, Judge Nelson has de- taken along by the passenger as baggage, was not

mourn their irreparable loss.

in almost destitute circumstances. Goldsboro' (N. C ) Rep. and Patriot.

Reading his own Obliuary. The Milwaukie News publishes a very handsome obituary notice of the death of William R. King, Vice President elect, from which we make the fol-

lowing extract : " Mr. King was a native of North Carolina, born on the 7th of August, 1786. He received his education at the University of North Carolina, and studied law with William Duffey, a distinguished lawyer, reported Mr. Madison through the war of 1812. "In 1816 he resigned his seat in the House of Rep-Alabama. He was soon after elected a member of leaders of the movement, has taken the first step. the Convention to form a State Constitution, and took a prominent and influential part in the proceedings of that body. In 1819, while on a visit to North Carolina, he was elected, without his knowledge, to the United States Senate by the Alabama Legislature-and held that station uninterruptedly till 1843, when he accepted the mission to France. The object of his mission having been accomplished, he resigned in 1845. In 1848 he was appointed by he Governor of Alabama to fill the vacancy in the Senate, and upon the expiration of his term of appointment he was re-elected by the Legislature for a full term of six years. In 1850 he was unanimously chosen to preside over the Senate, in place of Mr. larger popular majority than was ever given to any Mr. Brodhead introduced a Bounty Land Bill.

candidate for that office. Mr. King was a man of strong mind and excellent good sense. He was a republican of the Jeffersonian strict construction school, and possessed rare virhama through a long series of years, is his highest

INCREASED USE OF GUANO .- The Fredericksburg (Va.) Herald says the application of guano the last season or two, has been so highly satisfactory, that

in Mactical results were shown from the application 36753, each \$500. of Guano. One gentleman, whose means were rath-I think the General Assembly of N. C. will break er limited commenced a few years ago by the appli-

> portant question is. who will be empress? The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald has the

they break up in much confusion, to use no harsher dre du jour, and it has been announced in the most official manner in the diplomatic circles. On the ders have been given to dress-makers, milliners, and on Saturday .- Phil. Bull , Dec. 15th. jewellers, for an entire wardrobe and trousseau. At Senators, on this subject to-day; Mr. Joyner fought | Marie Louise have been restored in a magnificent riage, has been ordered of Messrs. Oudine & Bovy, the engravers of the Government.

New York, Dec. 19 .- The steamer United States has arrived, bringing 200 passengers, \$350,000 in gold, and two days later intelligence from Califor- San Francisco-built and being built-exclusive of nia. brought down by the Winfield Scott. The Cal- the land, is nearly \$6,500.000, expended in addition

In speaking of the amendment to the Charter of the tending downward. Prices of provisions and other suppose that all the labor of that country is expen-

California news is unimportant. Of course, no election for Congress, nor for the next down pretty severely upon them; and referred to Legislature, can be made, unless the Legislature and bruck have been the attacks which had been made upon him by the common and suffered but little from sickness. and suffered but little from sickness.

mitted their case to the Legislature," in order to call Panama with Valparaiso dates of the 15th and Lima exchanged for gold at very high rates. In the view

claration to blockade the coast of Peru on account necessaries of life, they have been enabled to procure

appointed Governor of Panama.

wards countermanded.

more feeble yesterday, and is still worse to-day -- ive; large amounts have been invested in machinecian, Dr. Hall. He will resign the Presidency of the have enlarged. The wealth of the State has, there-

OBITUARY .- The Natchitoches Chronicle announnear Wilmington. N. C., but came to Louisiana, as gold goes in largely in other directions. Although officer of the army, about the time Louisiana was we received actually a large amount on the Atlanthem. I felt it my duty to disabuse the rublic of transferred to the U. States. Having been sent with tic, it is probable that the proportion which we

Dreadful Tragedy. PETERSBURG, Dec. 19 .- Joel Sturdivant, the jailor in this city, and a negro man employed in the jail, were New South Wales. The society of San Francisco, shot this morning by Benjaman Sadler and John Jones, therefore, approximates steadily to the nature of prisoners—the prisoners then made their escape.— that in older cities, and with that improvement the Scott, was taken up, and supported by Messrs. Cass, Sturdivant and the negro man were giving the pris- development of the ruins becomes more sure under Shields and Borland, and opposed by M.ssrs. Chase oners their breakfast at the time the attack was made the appliances of experience, capital, and intelliupon them.

The whole town turned out to arrest the assassins. When on the point of being arrested, about three mun's motion to admit rail road iron free of duty was miles from town, Sadler shot himself. Jones was taken in Chesterfield.

Monterey was secretly aiding the movement.

Havana, Dec. 14th, has arrived. She brings 26 passengers, and no news of importance. She was allowed full communication with the shore, and landed and Reports) 69, and Story on Bailments received her mails and passengers.

THE WOODWORTH PATENT .- In the case of Woodfeets of the boiler, is attributed as the cause of the explosion.

Counter Distributed as the cause of the explosion.

Counter Distributed as the passenger are cided in favor of the defendant. The Judge, after recoverable in case of loss, any further than as deferring to the various grounds of the complainants' signed for traveling expenses—that in order to cre-Mr. Pipkin leaves a widow and three children to claim, and showing all of them to be untenable, thus ate such liabilities on the part of a boat or transporconcludes his opinion: "It follows from these views, tation company, the unusual contents of such trunk Mr. Jones and Mr. Gardner have each left a family that the complaints have failed in establishing any should be made known to the carrier, so that freight, claim against the defendant for an infringement of the if demanded, might be received in proportion to the fore dismissing the bill with co-ts.

the Cardinal Archbishop. We find the extract in the the carrier.

New York Freeman's (Catholic) Journal. THREATENED DISRUPTION IN THE CHURCH OF ENGsiding in Fayetteville, in that State. He first en- LAND.—It is stated by the London Weekly Dispatch tered public life 1806, as a member of the State Leg- that, in consequence of the derermination of the Crown islature. In 1810, when barely of the constitution- not to allow Convocation to sit for the dispatch of allage, he was elected to Congress from the Wil- business, the leaders of the High Church party, at a mington district. During the stormy time that suc- recent meeting, have resolved to secede from the Esceeded, he became a bold and uncompromising ad- tablisment, and connect themselves with the Episcovocate of the rights of the country, and ably sup- pal Church of Scotland, which, while in all main points it agrees with the Church of England, adds to its service an acknowledgment of something very like the ton) to nearly twelve tons gold dust. The Ausresentatives and went abroad as Secretary of Lega- the Roman Catholic doctrine of Transubstantiation tion, first at Naples and afterwards at St. Peters- and regulates its own affairs by synods of bishops and burg. In 1818 he returned and moved to Dallas, in clergy. The Right Hon. W. H. Gladstone, one of the fore, is five millions six bundred thousand dollars;

New Orleans, goes on to say-

"Certainty and celerity on this line cannot be re- recently one of the West India steamers carried to lied on while the service on an important link in the London, in silver and gold, about \$3,150,000. chain of routes composing it is performed in steamers on the stormy and unsheltered coast between Wilming- this new and wonderful gold field has thos far proved ton and Charleston. The completion of the Wilming- fully up to the wildest calculations entered into last ton and Manchester Railroad during the next year spring. The ascertained yield of the Melbourne this uncertain portion of the present line."

WASHINGTON, DEC. 20. - SENATE. - Vice President Fillmore, who became President by the death of Gen- King is worse. To day he sent in his resignation as a half millions dollars. A further sum of five mileral Taylor, a station which de held to the day of President of the Senate. Mr. Atchison was elected to his death, and to which he had been elected by a fill his place. Petitions, &c., were then presented. tralia,) though taken thence, for the most part, by

House .- Nothing important. Mr. Rockwell, Commissioner of Customs, has re-

Baltimore, Dec. 20 .- It is reported that Geenough the sculptor, is dead. The Hon J. L. Manning has been elected Governor and J. H. Irby Lieut. Governor of South Carolina,

millions of dollars-the expenditure about thirteen. many farmers are operating on a large scale this in the Havana Lottery of the 11th instant: No. fall One produce house in this city has received an 3130, \$30,000: 7363, \$20,000: 28022, \$12.000; 19549, scarcity of sailors to man the vessels. order for 50 tons from a Rappahannock farmer, and \$6,000; Nos. 3724, 4541, 12144, 29009, 39109; each

19498, 27330, 31390, each \$1000; Nos. 269, 2101,

eation of 20 lbs. At that time his farm raised a bare | Carolina in 1724 was 18,000 barrels; in 1731, 41,957 private parties. Labor has gone up from 100 to 500 sufficiency of corn to support the ordinary wants of barrels; in 1740, 90,110 barrels; in 1747-48, 55,090 per cent. "Send us," he concludes, "one hundred his household and his stock, whilst in the way of barrels; in 1754, 104,682 barrels; in 1760-61, 100,000 thousand of your groaning agriculturalists and palewheat he had but a small quantity to sell. He in- harrels; from Savannah, in 1752, 2,299 barrels; faced artisans, but no more thieves and villains."creased the application gradually as his increased besides 237 bushels of paddy or rough rice; in New York Times. crops allowed, until this year he has 150 barrels of 1760, 3,283 barrels, besides 208 bushels of paddy; corn to sell, beside a very fair crop of wheat. He is in 1770, 22,120 barrels, besides 7,064 bushels of padable to apply what will be equal to about four tons dy; from Philadelphia, in 1771, 258,375 pounds. The of guano this Fall, when but a few years since his amount exported from the United States in 1770, was means allowed him an application of only twenty 150,529 barrels; in 1791, 96,980 tierces; in 1800, graphic statement of it to five thousand and estimates 112.056 tierces; in 1810, 131,341 tierces; in 1820-21, 88,224 tierces; 1830 31, 116,517 tierces; in 1840-41, 101,647 tierces; in 1845-46, 124,007 tierces; in 1846-47, 144,477 tierces; in 1850-51, 105,590 tierces.

According to the census of 1840, the rice crop of Messrs. McDougal and Latham are chosen members of the United States amounted to 80,841,422 pounds; in Congress. 1850, 215,312,720 pounds.

GOLD AT THE MINT .- From the 1st to the 15th of "For the first time since the foundation of the State, Road, are the only roads exclusively within this State.

About 60 miles of the Wilmington and Manchester,

About 60 miles of the Wilmington and Ma time the Princess had desired to become a Roman period, though not up to the unprecedented deposits she sustained the men and measures by which she Fifteen engrossed bills, from the House of Com- Catholic, but she was obliged to wait her majority of November. Of this sum, \$2,210,000 were depos- was rescued from the hands of a tyrannical and oppresportions of the Petersburg and Weldon and Portsmouth and Roanoke Roads are in this State, the balmouth and Roanoke Roa a compliment of which Mr. Ransom may well be are any number of Senate bills before the proud to have defeated such a man in a Democratic proud to have defeated such a man in a Democratic proud to have been glorious confederacy. Containing a population un-Brunn, before whom she made her abjuration. Or- brought by the Illinois, which arrived at New York equalled for intelligence, energy, and enterprise by any

The following is from a late California paper :-style, and a medal, in commemoration of the mar- for some time, was carried successfully through at States. The stand in favor of democracy has been the late election. It seems that according to the laken upon that calm reflection which convinces the charter the office of clerk the superior court is judgment, and which assures us that, as the first preelective. The whig and democratic conventions, sidentail vote of the Eureka State has been cast, so will DEATH OF JOHN L. CAREY, Esq. - New ORLEANS, overlooking this fact, made no nominations to suptentionally conveys as bitter a censure upon some of the end of all this confusion, bitterness, and a disposition to attend to private affairs at the expense of the Orleans Crescent, died this evening at the St. Louis ets printed with his name on them for the neglected the Fayetteville Carolinian, made her first trip up to that place on Wednesday last, in 14 hours, as calculated she would do, against a heavy current, the boat stopping several times for the purpose of put-

California.

The aggregate cost for the fire-proof buildings of

to the repeated destruction of the place by fire. The Business was more active. Flour unchanged and list affords an item for the consideration of those who ded upon gold digging. An immense city of costly structures has been erected, as it were, by magic, CALIFORNIA AND OREGON .- Dates from Oregon are and the labors and materials have been paid for partto the 10th. The overland emigrants had nearly all ly by capital carried thither, but mostly by the earnmosily got out and made there; but the other mate-FROM CHILI.-The steamer Lima had arrived at rials, iron and lumber, have been carried there and of many, as expressed in public documents, from Peru was quietly concentrating her military State papers down to party tracts, the exports of of the Legislature to pass it. I still deny it, but sure-ly in a matter of contested right, when one party Equador for satisfaction in regard to the Flores afcity. Large as has been the quantity of gold that The English Government had made a formal de- its producers have been compelled to give for all the of the Mackintosh claim, but the order was after- in addition. puring the short season of their operation, luxuries and elegancies of civilization. Labor ISTHMUS NEWS -- Dr. Salvador Holdan had been stimulated by a large reward, has wrought out its pointed Governor of Panama.

Business at Panama had improved a little, but was countries ages has reposed in the bosom of her soil has suddenly been converted into warehouses, palaces, theatres, custom-houses, and churches. The Washington, Dec. 19 .- Vice President King was other portions of the State have not been less progress-The nature of his disease is an affection of the lungs. ry and "fluming" rivers. The number of regular similar to Mr. Clay's, and he has the same physicitizens have increased, and individual possessions Senate at an early day, but there is no probability fore, increased in the double ration of numbers and that he will be able to do it personally soon, if ever, distribution of wealth. With increasing population Mr. Atchison of Missouri, will undoubtedly succeed and wealth, the amount of gold in circulation has become more considerable; yet above and beyond this we find the monthly export is continually increasces the death in that town, on the 1st inst., of Col. ing to this part of the country; nevertheless, new James Bludworth, aged 74 years. Col. B. was born | channels of trade are being continually opened, and a detachment of the army to occupy the post of get is becoming less to the aggregate produc-Natchitoches, he married in that parish a respectation. The effect of the Australian discoveries ble lady of one of the old Creole families, resigned has been to draw off a considerable portion of soon after his commission, and devoted the remain- the floating, disappointed adventurers, who have der of his life to agricultural pursuits .- N. O. Pic. | sought in new scenes to mend their luck. It is remarkable that the first Australian gold received at the United States mint was from the hands of one who, having failed in California, succeeded in gence .- N. Y. Economist.

> Liabilities of Transportation Companies. A case of interest to all transportation companies

was tried last week, at Cleveland, in which Hugh McFadden brought suit against steamer Niagara for LATER FROM THE RIO GRANDE. New Orleans, Dec. the loss of his trunk while he was on board, a pas-18 .- Later accounts from the Rio Grande, state that senger between Detroit and Cleveland. The counsel Caraval had crossed the river with 400 Texans, and for the plaintiff claimed that he was entitled to rewas marching upon Monterey by invitation of the cover for the money as well as the wearing apparel citizens. General Cruis, military commandant at and other contents of his trunk. The defendants contended that the money in the trunk was not re-NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The steamer Cherokee, from coverable by the plaintiff against the boat, and cited the decisions of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and the 5th of Cushing (Massachusetts

Judge Andrews, in a clear, elaborate, and able charge to the jury, held, in pursuance of the New York and Massachusetts modern authorities, that patent in this case, and a decree must be entered therereceived, not as mere baggage, but as freight, the REV. Dr. IVES, the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of carrier would be liable, although he had no notice North Carolina, who is on a visit to Europe, is report- of the particular contents of the trunk; but, that a ed in the last number of the Tablet to have become a mere gratuity paid by the passenger to the porter as Catholic. The Tablet says he has gone on a visit to a perquisite for taking care of a trunk did not, in the Rome, but while in London had an interview with absence of any further proof, vary the liability of

Under this ruling, the jury, by the charge of the Court, returned a verdict for \$309, the value of the wearing apparel, disallowing the \$2,500, claimed for

## loss of money in the trunk. Twelve Tons of Gold in one Ship.

Advices have been received in England from Australia that the ship Dido is on her way, and soon to arrive in London, from that country, having on board the extraordinary amount of 280,000 ounces, or 23,-333 pounds, troy weight, equal (at 2,000 pounds to tralian gold coins twenty dollars to the ounce, and the largest sum we remember ever to have seen re-SEA COAST MAIL LINE.-The annual Report of the ported on a single vessel. In 1850, when we had Post Master General, after referring to the increased only monthly packets from California, the steamship expidition of the mail transit between New York and Philadelphia arrived at this port, in July, we believe, with nearly three millions gold dust on board, and

The actual production of the precious metal of will, it is believed, enable the Department to avoid Mines to the 31st of July amounted to fifty-three tones weight, or, in exact federal value, to twenty-five millions three hundred and twelve thousand eight hunminers from the Melbourne district. The aggregate,

therefore, stands thus : 

Grand total....90 tons.......\$42.812,800 Besides the Dido, just referred to, two other ships, the Enchantress and Lady Flora, are known to be on their way to London having, together, \$2,700,000 on The revenue of the Roman States is about twelve board. The total shipments to London alone, to the 21st of August, amounted to \$26,732,720; to all The following are the principal drawn numbers points, \$34,278,000; leaving a vast amount of treasure awaiting an opportunity, in consequence of the

A private letter from Melbourne, August 13th. noticed in one of the London papers, says that forty thousand men are in the gold fields, few of whom are We have also cited to us several instances where- 4318, 1027, 10959, 15852, 25091, 33283, 33799, disappointed, and great numbers are becoming rich. The gold prospects enlarge week by week, the writer adds. The Government escorts for the last week Rice.-The amount of rice exported from South brought in 126,000 ounces, besides a large amount by

California. More accurate intelligence from this State reduces the democratic majority from the first erroneous telethe whole vote at seventy thousand. In the legislature the democrats have twenty senators out of twentyseven, and about two thirds of the members of assembly. The whole democratic State ticket is elected .-

The Sacramento State Journal has the following to-

marks on the result portion of the world, California could not and would not cast her first vote against the enlightened and pro-One of the shrewdest manœuvres we have noticed gressive policy of the democratic party of the United

progress and republican equality." New York, Dec. 20 -Advices from Buenos Ayres to Octobor 30th, state that an official document had Hotel. He was attacked this afternoon with cholera, office, and slyly thirty of them voted. There was been published in favor of opening Panama to the rocity, had been referred to the Legislature.